

RAND SCHOOL GETS TEMPORARY WRIT

Justice McAvoy Forbids Use of
Seized Papers by Lusk
Committee.

PORT INQUIRY PLANNED

Charge That Reds Are Secretly
Behind It to Be In-
vestigated.

Hearings in its investigation of Bol-
shevism in this State will be resumed by
the Lusk legislative committee at the
City Hall this morning.

The committee will not be able to take
up further consideration of the Rand
School then, for Justice McAvoy in the
Supreme Court granted yesterday a tem-
porary writ of prohibition preventing the
committee and State and city officials
from using in any way the documents,
papers and other evidence seized in the
raid on the Rand School.

Argument will be heard to-day on the
motion to extend this injunction until
after the trial of the action in which the
State will undertake to prove that the
charter of the Rand School be revoked
because it is engaged in spreading sedition
and literature. This trial, in which
Samuel Untermyer will represent the
Rand School, will be started July 23. S.
John Block, counsel for the Rand School,
also will ask to-day that the physical
custody of this property be taken over
by the court.

It was agreed last week between the
Attorney-General and Mr. Untermyer
that the property taken in the raid
should not be used by the committee
until after the trial, but the Rand School
authorities evidently deemed it better
to seek a court order.

It is understood that Senator Trask,
chairman, has in mind looking into the
suggestion that the I. W. W. have been
largely responsible for the strike of the
marine workers in the harbor. Although
they have not openly shown their hand
to any great extent, it is understood that
sympathizers with the I. W. W. and
other radical organizations have gained
a considerable foothold in the marine
organizations. The further suggestion
has been made to the committee that
possibly Bolshevik sympathizers among
the marine workers may hope to prevent
the sending of supplies to Kolchak by
tying up the shipping here.

A number of labor leaders have been
asked to testify at the hearings to be
held to-day and to-morrow in regard to
the spread of radical doctrines in the
unions.

Hugh Frayne, general organizer of
the American Federation of Labor, who
was the first witness before the com-
mittee, is expected to appear again.
There is a national association for the
promotion of unionism among the
negroes, and the Lusk committee is in-
vestigating the kind of doctrine that
are being circulated among the negroes
by it. Several white men of large means
are said to be the financial backers of
this organization.

Archibald E. Stevenson of the com-
mittee has been told that at a negro
meeting in the Rush Methodist Episcopal
Zion Church, West 126th street, Sunday
night, W. A. Domingo, negro Socialist;
Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, extreme radical
leader, and the Rev. Norman Thomas
were among the speakers. This is in
line with the programme for the spread
of Socialism among the negroes which
was found in the Rand School. There it
was said that the greatest means of
reaching the negroes was through their
preachers and teachers.

175 WARSHIPS IN NEW PACIFIC FLEET

35,800 Men and Officers;
500,000 Tonnage.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Approx-
imately 175 ships, with an aggregate
tonnage of more than 500,000, will con-
stitute the newly organized Pacific fleet.
It was said to-day at the Navy Depart-
ment. At full strength the armada will
be manned by about 35,000 men and
1,800 commissioned officers, but the per-
sonnel will be about 30 per cent. in
less this strength when the fleet begins
its history making voyage from Ham-
pton Roads next Saturday. Included in
the fleet will be these ships:

Dreadnoughts—New Mexico, Wyom-
ing, Arkansas, Mississippi, Idaho, Ari-
zona, Texas and New York. Predread-
noughts—Vermont, Nebraska, Georgia,
Rhode Island, Virginia and New Hampshire.
Cruisers—Seattle, Chicago, Cleveland,
Denver, Tacoma, Marblehead, Machias,
Vicksburg, Montana, North Carolina and
Pueblo.

There will be 108 destroyers of the
new 1,400 ton flush deck type, built
after the United States entered the war.
They will be divided into two squadrons,
with the scout cruisers Birmingham
and Salem as flagships, and with the
Melville, Prairie, Buffalo and Black
Hawk as tenders.

In the fleet also will be fourteen sub-
marines of the S type, with the Savan-
nah as tender. The mine detachment
will consist of the cruiser Baltimore as
flagship, the mine layer Arctostook and
the mine sweepers Ortolan, Partridge,
Redwing, Seagull, Thrush, Whippoorwill,
Tanager, Lapwing, Tern, Bittern, Sand-
piper and Vireo.

The fleet train will consist of the
cruiser Minneapolis as flagship and the
repair ship Vestal, hospital ships Com-
fort and Mercy, supply ships Haysa-
hancock, Glacier and Celtic, fuel ships
Arctus, Maumee, Neches, Kanawha,
Hratus, Vulcan, Mars, target repair ship
Nashua, radio repair ship Saturn and
cable tug.

ATLANTIC FLEET IS TO GO TO OLD BASE

Will Return to Provincetown
This Summer.

NEWPORT, July 16.—Admiral Henry B.
Wilson, commander in chief of the At-
lantic fleet, will have the big ships man-
euver in the waters of Provincetown,
Portland and Gardiner's Bay during
most of the summer, according to word
received here. This departure from the
recent custom of using Narragansett
Bay as the battle station has caused
some disappointment and a change of
plans among officers' families who had
come to Newport in the expectation of
spending the summer here.

Some years ago when the late Rear
Admiral Robley D. Evans commanded
the North Atlantic fleet he abandoned
Provincetown as a base and sailed away
with all his ships one summer day be-
cause the town authorities would not
permit his men to play baseball on Sun-
day. From that time until the United
States entered the war the battleships
came annually to Narragansett Bay.

Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett,
commander of destroyer squadron No. 2,
said to-day that the active and re-
serve squadrons of destroyers of the
Atlantic fleet would be based on New-
port for the present and would operate
in Buzzards Bay, Block Island Sound
and adjacent waters.

TRAVELS HERE FROM SEATTLE FOR \$23.32

Woman Makes Trip in 28 Days
and Wins \$2,000 for Red
Cross Nurses.

WALKS, RIDES AND FLIES

Mrs. J. M. Franklin Was Ar-
rested Once on Way for
Wearing Breeches.

By airplane and by silver, on horse
and on foot, Mrs. John M. Franklin of
Seattle made her way from that city
to New York, thereby proving that the
high cost of travel need not keep one
from travelling. At the same time she
won a \$2,000 wager.

Mrs. Franklin says she left Seattle
July 10, at 2:10 p. m., for Portland, Ore.,
East Twenty-sixth street at 2:10 o'clock
yesterday afternoon. Her expenses were
\$23.32. She averaged, according to this,
better than 100 miles a day.

Her trip was the result of a discus-
sion of the high cost of travel. She
said that she could make the journey
from Seattle to New York on less than
one third the cost of travelling by train.
The two gentlemen who were present
said that she could not do it unless she
walked, and added that she could not
walk that distance. She said she could
and would, at which the two gentlemen
put up \$2,000 to be given to the Red
Cross for the benefit of disabled Red
Cross nurses returning from France.

Two days later Mrs. Franklin and
another woman started on the trip. Clad
in khaki shirt and breeches, with high
boots, Mrs. Franklin shouldered her
pack and hit the Yellowstone trail for
the East.

The other woman struck through Cali-
fornia and got as far as Ogden, Utah,
thence she returned to Seattle.

Part of the agreement was that Mrs.
Franklin and her friend, to win the
wager, should accept no hospitality with-
out working or paying for it.
"But," said Mrs. Franklin, "the farm-
ers would not accept payment, so I had
to work at—oh, I did all sorts of things—
milked cows, pitched hay and washed
dishes."

In Chicago she was invited to go to
Villparaiso, Ind., in an airplane. In

Missoula, Mont., she was arrested for
wearing men's clothes, but was released
and told to run along to New York.
Mrs. Franklin is 26 and pretty, and
says she never felt better in her life. She
is a graduate nurse of Bellevue Hospi-
tal, where she studied when she was
Miss Velma Haynes.
She is going to ride back to Seattle.

315,067 TROOPS BACK IN JUNE.

135 Ships Break Record for a Month's Transportation.

Vice-Admiral Albert Gleaves an-
nounced yesterday that in June con-
verted merchantmen, former German
liners and warships operated by the
cruiser and transport force of the At-
lantic fleet had brought from Europe
315,067 troops, which is 9,000 more than
were taken to Europe during the war
by all vessels of the Allies in any one
month.

To handle this multitude of troops
135 ships were used. The Leviathan
topped the list as a transport by bring-
ing back 75,423 men. The Great North-
ern has the record for making the
swiftest "turn around," completing the
round trip in a fraction more than
twelve days, incidentally discharging at
Brest 5,000 eggs and 7,000 tons of fruit
and taking aboard 5,200 military pas-
sengers, 4 lighters of baggage, 310 sacks
of mail, 4,000 barrels of oil and 500
tons of water.

3 Transports Bring 5,175 Men.

Fog held three transports, the Alas-
kan, Brantford and Sofia, several hours
outside Sandy Hook yesterday and they
did not dock until late in the afternoon,
landing 5,175 officers and men. Many
soldiers were seasick because of the
prolonged rolling and were mighty glad
when the ships finally got under way
for port.

First War Mother-in-Law Arrives.

Newport News, July 16.—The trans-
port Matsonia arrived to-day from
Brest with 3,214 returning troops, forty-
five war brides, two war children and
one war mother-in-law. Included in the
units aboard were casual companies for
Illinois and Ohio.

No Cash, Burglars Wreck Office.

Burglars who forced an entrance to
the fourth story office of Colabella &
Brothers, at 181 South street early yes-
terday morning, were put in such temper
when they found no money in the safe
that they smashed the office furniture,
tore down the pictures and ripped cloth-
ing hanging in a closet to shreds. They
then littered the floor with torn paper.
A member of the firm said that no money
had been left in the safe over night for
several weeks.

CIGARETTE SMOKERS of America: Crack this nut in your own teeth



If there were any other tobacco in the world as mild or as good for cigarettes as Turkish tobacco—do you think that S. Anargyros would maintain a small army of trained experts in the Orient, 4000 miles from home—to select, buy, grade and pack Turkish tobacco—then pay ocean freight, plus 35c a pound import duty?

Of course not—nor would our competitors use a single leaf of Turkish tobacco if in any other tobacco grown they could find a substitute for the "dash" of Turkish which they put into their "bundle" cigarettes to make them smokable—and without which they would be lost.

Our competitors know all this. They harp on "part Turkish" and "blend of Turkish" and "paper packages" in place of a box. In fact they make many skillful apologies, which they hope will in part take the place of 100% Pure Turkish Tobacco.

Now here is the nut—and we will crack it for you.

Murads are 100% Pure Turkish Tobacco, the World's most famous Tobacco for cigarettes. They are the proverbial "whole loaf"—not half loaf or part of a loaf.

They are, for protection, packed in cardboard boxes. A hen lays her eggs in a shell for protection. If you prefer them without the shell, you get scant protection and much scrambling.

You ask the question, "Are Murads so much better than the other kind of cigarettes?" The answer is: **More than twice as good**—and we have here told you why.

Are Murad 100% pure Turkish "whole loaf" cigarettes more expensive? YES. All 100% good things cost more and are worth more than half good or imitation good.

Cigarette smokers of America: People of your class and enlightenment know these things and appreciate them. We are proud to say to you that ordinary cigarettes cost a trifle less than Murads. Think it over. The reasons are before you. **Judge for yourself!** In the long run the public makes no mistakes.

Remember, every package of Murad is sold under a guarantee.

Anargyros
A CORPORATION

Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish
and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

*Carlisle Lives
Made
of Rope*

Carlisle Sales Co., Inc., 235 West 58th St., New York.
Phone Circle 4733.

NOW ON SALE

The New York Evening Post
**SUMMER
RESORT
GUIDE
1919**

Price Ten Cents

**Your Vacation
Problems Solved**

Resort Guide of handy size—covers in four colors—Auto Road Maps with descriptions of tours—locations indexed for ready reference—how to reach all resorts, railroad and boat lines indicated—all sections described and illustrated—over 100 pages of Happy Resort suggestions—complete listing of all hotels and boarding houses—individual announcements of hundreds of the better hotels and boarding houses—pages of miscellaneous information for the vacationist, such as Tide and Moon Tables, Game and Fishing Laws, Summer War Anniversaries, Motor Laws, time allowed visiting Motorists, etc.

For sale at Publication Office and at all Subway, Elevated and Railroad Terminal Newsstands in New York City and vicinity. Also Tyson & Co. Newsstands in New York's Leading Hotels.

PRICE 10 CENTS
Sent by mail, p. at paid

MURAD

THE
TURKISH
CIGARETTE

S. ANARGYROS

CAPITAL STOCK OWNED BY A. LORILLARD & CO.

20c